

FIRST BIG CHARITY FETE SIGNALS OPENING OF AUTUMN SEASON

(Continued from preceding page.)

Military Surgeons both meet here sometime during October, though I don't know the exact date. There is an American Legion Conference here, of divisions in this section scheduled for this week, presumably preliminary to the big meeting down in New Orleans, which convenes a few days later. The Daughters of America, National Council, meets here October 3; the National Restaurant Association opens an exposition and conference October 9; the annual meeting of the American Red Cross comes along the first part of the week of October 9, and the American Child Hygiene Association at the end of that same week. Then there is the American Dietetic Association which holds a convention here October 16-18, and along about the middle of the month—perhaps a little earlier—the National Board of the D. A. R. gets together for its first fall meeting. As this is to be an election year, and there are several candidates in the field—for the office of President General, I mean—the meeting is likely to be a little more than a mere disposal of routine business.

Mrs. Wallace Hanger, of Washington, D. C., and Mrs. Anthony Wayne Cook, of Cooksburg (or town, or village; anyhow the place is named for the family), Pa., are the two candidates I have heard most about. But then, I'm not a Daughter.

Mrs. Hanger flung her bonnet into the ring rather late last spring—quite a little after the annual Continental Congress—Mrs. Reynolds, the Southern candidate withdrawing in her favor. Mrs. Hanger has just recently come back to Washington, after spending the summer in Maine—but I'm told that Mrs. Cook has been out pretty well all through the country attending State meetings, and winning supporters everywhere. She seems to have been making a much more active early campaign than Mrs. Hanger.

Scattered through November and running into December are meetings of the American Clan MacGregor Society, the Delta Kappa Epsilon Fraternity, the American Society of Agronomy, the Order of the Eastern Star, Grand Chapter, the Women's National River and Harbor Congress, and the Tau Pi Tau Fraternity. And that's not all! That is merely a partial list sent me in the latter part of August by a member of the Board of Trade, with a jubilant "Watch it grow!"—sent by way of proving a statement that Washington was heading the list as a convention city, and was the Mecca for a whole host of important conferences and conclaves arranged for the coming months. And speaking of Mecca and conclaves, the Shriners have been busy for at least a month making plans for their big conclave to be held here next June. They are apparently planning the biggest ever, and they are always a colorful crowd, with their fantastic uniforms.

Of course only a few of the organizations which are meeting here are really of any interest to society—of the capitalized sort. But in these democratic days, when ministers and ambassadors and cabinet members are expected to keep in touch with not merely the governments, but with the people—to know the popular mind and feel the popular pulse, invitations to address comparatively unimportant organizations are not turned down with the stony stare that was formerly their portion—so that no organization is as socially unimportant as its individual members might lead one to expect.

On the other hand the scientific organizations, and such conferences as the annual meeting of the American Red Cross, and the American Child Hygiene Association, will bring together a number of people of considerable social importance. The Red Cross by the way has been having a series of Sunday afternoon at homes in its handsome building down on Seventeenth street, with a group of official women serving each week as hostesses. In a general way the idea is to popularize the Red Cross—and in a particular way to give people who are employed during the week and have little opportunity to see the Red Cross building during its—and their—business hours, a chance to see and to get interested in the building and what it stands for. While that is not their primary purpose they probably are not above doing a little missionary work when occasion presents itself.

During the annual conference there will be a large and brilliant reception, at which Mrs. Coolidge and the wives of the members of the Cabinet have been invited to assist in the receiving line. It scarcely seems likely that Mrs. Coolidge will be here—for I don't believe she will be in Washington, now that Congress has adjourned, until it reconvenes. There is nothing that requires the Vice Presi-

THIS is the first picture of the Secretary of State and Mrs. Hughes taken with their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Chauncey Lockhart Waddell, since they were photographed together on Miss Hughes' wedding day. The camera man caught them as they were leaving the U. S. S. Maryland, Secretary and Mrs. Hughes having just returned from Brazil, and Mr. and Mrs. Waddell having met them at the wharf. Miss Helen McLanahan and her small brother, George, were snapped just before they set sail from New York for England—their mother, Mrs. George X. McLanahan, accompanying them. Miss McLanahan will resume her studies at Oxford University.



THE SECRETARY OF STATE AND MRS. HUGHES, WITH THEIR SON-IN-LAW AND DAUGHTER, MR. AND MRS. CHAUNCEY LOCKHART WADDELL.

Tea for Member of Committee of Twenty

MRS. WOODALLEN CHAPMAN, chairman of the division of motion pictures of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, will be the guest of honor at a reception and tea to be given on Tuesday afternoon, from 4 to 7 o'clock, by Mrs. Harriet Hawley Locher, director of the public service and educational department of the Crandall theaters, in her studio in the Metropolitan Theater building, 934 F street.

Mrs. Chapman, representing the General Federation of Women's Clubs, is a member of the Will H. Hays, "committee of twenty," which includes in its membership Mrs. Herbert Hoover, commissioner of the Girl Scouts; Charles A. McMahon, editor National Catholic Welfare Council Bulletin, of this city, and a distinguished group of civic leaders representing virtually the entire United States. In behalf of the movement to awaken public interest in the pictures now being produced in response to the demand for "better pictures," Mrs. Chapman has also formed a council composed of the chairmen of the fifteen largest organizations in the country. Mrs. Locher represents the League of American Penwomen on this council.

An interesting and comprehensive program has been arranged for Tuesday afternoon, and invitations have been sent to 100 of the Capital's most prominent clubwomen and civic workers. Mrs. Locher's presence in Washington when Congress is not sitting, and just now there seems to be a good deal that requires his presence elsewhere. He seems to have been drafted for a very active part in the campaign—and has dates to speak in many States during the next month. But even without Mrs. Coolidge, it seems likely that there will be some very important official women—including as many of the Cabinet women as are in town—in the receiving group of that reception.

AND before I get quite away from the conferences—it is worth while noting that Sir Claude Hill, secretary general of the International Red Cross League, is just about due here. He sailed on the Aquitania last Saturday—and from all accounts they have run into terrible hurricanes in mid-ocean so it is not unreasonable to suppose he may be a bit delayed—and is headed for Washington "in connection with his Red Cross duties," presumably to attend the forthcoming conference.

Sir Claude is a very distinguished Britisher—a veteran of the Indian civil service in which he spent forty of the best years of his life. Two years ago he was selected from a large number of candidates for the post of general secretary and executive officer of the International Red Cross, and as such makes his permanent home in Geneva nowadays. There will of course be a lot of entertaining for him, both official and unofficial when he gets here.



MISS HELEN McLANAHAN AND HER SMALL BROTHER, GEORGE McLANAHAN.

SOCIETY MATRONS PLAN TO PRESENT DAUGHTERS FOR DEBUTANTE SEASON

(Continued from first page.)

will make her bow in Manhattan society under the aegis of her grandparents, the senior Henry Clewses, who returned last week from Newport, where they passed the summer season. Louise is a pretty young miss and will, I predict, create something of a furore in the younger sets. Having lived abroad the greater part of her life her mother is known as "Mrs. Morris Clews." Louise is, to say the least, extremely Continental, and she has a "line" that caused all of the Newport stage to stop, look and listen during her sojourn at "The Rocks," the Clews villa, out on the cliffs at the Aquidneck Isle watering place, early in the summer.

EMILY SCHNEIWIN, a daughter of the Henry Schneiwinds, who have a handsome residence in Seventy-ninth street, just east of the Avenue, will make her formal bow on the evening of December 22, when her parents will give a large ball in her honor. Emily is a sister of Mrs. Warren Pond and young Margaret Schneiwind, who was presented last winter.

Helen Brown, in a way, made her semi-debut last week at the dance which her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Archibald Brown, gave at their estate at Stony Brook, L. I. Helen is a very pretty young miss and will figure extensively in the set in which Cornelia Livingston, daughter of the Goodhue Livingstons' Abby Rockefeller, daughter of the John D. Rockefellers, Jr., and Adele Rey-

FALL "OPEN SEASON" FOR DIPLOMATISTS; CHANGES IMMINENT

Jugoslav Minister Arrives; Grouitch's Depart.

AUTUMN is the open season for diplomats, and this year there'll be a list of changes in the corps. For one thing there'll be a new Argentine ambassador and for another there's already a new minister of Serbs, Croats and Slovenes, Dr. Anton Tresch Pavisich, who has arrived in Washington and settled down at Wardman Park Hotel for the present. He's a very delightful person, a writer of distinction as well as a profound student of the history and politics of the Near East. Yes, he's married, but his wife does not propose to join him until later.

The one fly in the ointment with regard to his appointment is the fact that the Grouitchs are going. Dr. Grouitch represented the Serbian government here before there was a kingdom of the Serbs, Croats and Slovenes, and there is no more popular member of the diplomatic corps. Moreover, his wife, an American woman, has endeavored herself not only to her colleagues of the corps but to all Washington. Although much of her time and strength have been devoted to organizing relief work for the war-torn country of her adoption, she has always been ready and willing to serve as patroness for any deserving local charity—and to Mme. Grouitch that meant something more than the mere lending of her name.

It was over a year ago that Dr. Grouitch was appointed to a post at the Serbian court, but somehow it didn't seem that he could be spared from his duties here. At length, however, his successor has arrived—Dr. Pavisich is a Croat in deference to the fact that some 500,000 of the 700,000 Serbian-speaking people in this country are Croatian—and he is starting for home along about the end of October. He will make a leisurely trip, stopping off in London, Paris and other places on the Continent on his way to Belgrade.

Mme. Grouitch expects to linger in this country for several weeks after her husband's departure—in fact, she means to delay her arrival at her Serbian home until there is time for her household goods to be delivered in Belgrade. Moreover, she plans to visit New York, Boston, Buffalo and half a score of other cities in which Serbian relief organizations have been built up under her direction. She hopes to persuade the leaders of these groups to carry on even after the stimulus of her presence is removed, for the need is as great as ever and, with war flaming up again in the Near East, no one knows what future demands may be.

Through Mme. Grouitch's organization thousands of dollars have been collected in this, her native country, and expended for the rehabilitation of the land of her adoption. The work is carried on principally among the children, orphans many of them and all destitute, and the plan is to see that they are properly fed, clothed as well as may be and given an opportunity to achieve a practical education. So to drop the work now, with the task half accomplished, would be to waste the money, the effort and the enthusiasm which has already been expended.

SEVERAL changes in the personnel of the British embassy staff are promised—or perhaps I should say threatened—for this fall, but so far the only one officially announced is the appointment of Capt. Francis Tottenham, R. N., to succeed Capt. Sidney R. Bailey as naval attaché. He is scheduled to arrive the middle of October and a little later Captain Bailey will return to England, taking with him his bride who was Miss Mildred Bromwell of Washington. He has asked for sea duty and will be given his ship, but before that, I understand, he will have leave and will take his bride home to introduce her to his people.

Just now Captain and Mrs. Bailey are on their way back from South America, where they have been spending their honeymoon. The Captain was detailed to represent the British navy at the ceremonies attending the opening of the Brazilian Centennial Exposition and arranged his wedding so that he might take his bride with him. On their return to this country Captain and Mrs. Bailey will come to Washington for a short visit to her mother, Mrs. Charles S. Bromwell, at her home in Q street; and during their visit Mrs. Bromwell is planning to give a big reception, the guests to include the friends of both bride and bridegroom who would naturally have been at Miss Bromwell's wedding had she not

MRS. ARMSTRONG, wife of Robert E. Armstrong, president of the National Press Club, has many friends in Washington and is as popular as her husband with his colleagues of the press.



NEW YORKER ARRIVES TO DIRECT GEORGETOWN ENDOWMENT DRIVE

DR. CONDE B. PALLAN, recently appointed national chairman of the Georgetown Endowment Association, and Mrs. Pallen have arrived here from their home in New York and will register "of Washington" for the next two years. You see, the Georgetown Endowment Association has contracted to raise a \$5,000,000 building fund for the university and Dr. Pallen will direct the work. They will live at 1424 Sixteenth street.

Dr. Pallen is well known in the literary world and was formerly editor of the Catholic Encyclopedia. He was graduated from Georgetown University in 1889.

He was married at the summer home of his grandmother in Michigan.

Mrs. Bromwell stayed on with her mother, Mrs. Mathew T. Scott, at Charlevoix, Mich., after her daughter's wedding, but is due home within the next week. And the Baileys are expected on October 7.

CAPT. CLARENCE J. HENRY, who has been serving as honorary attaché of the embassy off and on ever since Sir Auckland Geddes became British ambassador, would seem to be "off" just now. He went home on leave in the early summer and, since his name no longer appears on the diplomatic list, is presumably not coming back—for the present, at least. It

is whispered, however, that he has an anchor to windward in the person of a winsome little girl to whom he is devoted, so I wouldn't be surprised if we should see him back in Washington one of these days.

Another absentee is Maj. Arthur Yencken, who set sail a few weeks ago for his home in Australia and will spend three months' leave there before going to a post at the foreign office. The British ambassador very much liked to take him on at tennis—he was once Australian champion and gave good account of himself in many tournaments over here—and this will, perhaps, give point to his regret at seeing the good looking, young Australian go.

WOMEN'S CITY CLUB LAUNCHES DRIVE TO DOUBLE ITS ROSTER

"Diplomatic Teas" to Be Feature of Program.

THE Women's City Club is launching a drive to double its membership and the campaign will begin tomorrow.

Sounds like a large order, doesn't it? But just wait until the members, under the leadership of the president, Mrs. Lyman B. Swormsted, get to work. Teams of ten each are being organized, with a member of one of the standing committees at the head, and they are starting out to canvass the town.

When the Women's City Club was organized, its membership was as large as could be digested. But this was in war time and, as war work came to an end and war workers left for their homes, the membership naturally scaled down until it was decided to start a membership campaign.

Since its birth, the Women's City Club has been a power for good in the community and it offers many advantages to its members. The civic section is particularly active and a comprehensive and ambitious program is being laid down for the winter's work. A new music section is being formed and a dramatic section, so that members may look forward to a variety of entertainment.

There's a dining room, as you doubtless know, and a delightful grill, where members may entertain guests. The forum luncheons, which were so interesting a feature of last year's calendar, will be resumed, being held fortnightly, and first rate speakers are being lined up.

Then, by way of something new, there will be a series of diplomatic teas, with the wives of various members of the diplomatic corps as the special guests upon special occasions. The first of these teas is to be held this month, I believe.

Penn Society Plans Gala "Radio Night"

THE first meeting of the Pennsylvania Society for the autumn season will be held Friday night, October 20, in the ballroom of the City Club.

It will be Radio Night, with one of the most complete demonstrations of this new and marvelous method of communication ever witnessed in Washington.

There will be a musical program wirelessly from the broadcasting station KDKA at East Pittsburgh, Pa. It will include a number of selections especially arranged for the Pennsylvania Society here.

The speaker of the evening will be E. M. Herr, president of the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Company of East Pittsburgh. This company was the pioneer in radio communication and Mr. Herr has been the foremost figure in the development.

T. Lincoln Townsend, vice-president of the society and officer in the National Electrical Supply Company, of this city, will be in charge of the mechanical equipment.

The officers of the Pennsylvania Society are Congressman Clyde Kelly, president; T. Lincoln Townsend, Dr. John S. Arnold and Mrs. Frank L. Crilly, vice-presidents, and Edwin A. Niess, secretary and treasurer.

Moving—Packing—Shipping—Storing In the Most Modern Way



This latest addition to our already large fleet of motor trucks makes for better service with its 1,000 cubic-foot capacity.

Specializing in heavy and light hauling from Chevy Chase and vicinity. Two baggage express trips daily to and from Washington and Chevy Chase with extra trips for heavy hauling. Your orders should be placed well in advance as you can conveniently do so to be assured of our best service.

CHEVY CHASE EXPRESS CO., Inc.

WILLIAM VAN NESS, President

MAIN OFFICE

105 Quincy Street, Chevy Chase, Md.
PHONE CALL CLEVELAND 448